

Busy Eyes

by Marguerite Hurter

Eyes speak all languages; they ask for no introduction, they ask no leave of age or rank; they respect neither poverty nor riches, neither learning, nor power, nor virtue, nor sex, but intrude and come again and go through and through you in a moment of time. Emerson.

CHARACTERS IN THE STORY
JANE RICHARDS, private secretary, who has her eyes opened in the business world. She supports her mother.
MRS. RICHARDS, who cannot understand the temptations in the offices of men like
ROGERS, rich man, who hires only pretty girls.
WINSTON RANDOLPH, strolling broker, who uses Jane's name on bogus stock and then decamps.
JANE RICHARDS, who cannot understand the temptations in the offices of men like
JULIAN REYNOLDS, who engages Jane only because he wants her testimony against Randolph. Jane interviews his lawyer. She rides home in his limousine, but that night is warned by telephone never to enter the car again. Mrs. Reynolds has threatened to have her discharged. Mrs. Reynolds insults Jane openly in the office. Reynolds discharges her with an advance of salary.
HATTIE BRYANT, protégée of Jane, a little typist.

Continued from Yesterday.
The maid came to summon Jane to Mr. Roberts' room.
Tremblingly Jane followed the white-capped Sphinx down the rich velvet hall. The girl was discreet enough to leave the door open, and then absorbed in the darkness of the hall, leaving Jane to approach Mr. Roberts' bedside alone.
"My dear child," he said weakly, holding out his hand.
Jane went to kneel at his side, put her head down, and wept.
It was a very thing to do, but she couldn't face him, or talk to him, and least of all—after noting the ashen pallor of his face—could she bring herself to confess that that very day she was to marry another man.
Jane went and said nothing. He stroked her hair as he might a child's.
"My dear girl! My dear girl!" he kept repeating weakly. "I understand why you ran off last night, and I am very sorry. It was a mistake—all my fault."
"Don't!" Jane pleaded, raising her head appealingly.
"But—it was not so selfish as you might think," he went on seriously. "I am very fond of you, of course. You have meant for me a good woman. I wanted you about my home, to bring a little sunshine here—before—the shadows—"
"Don't, Mr. Roberts! Please don't talk that way! You are not very ill, are you?"
"Yes, my child. I did not tell you, but I had a stroke while you were in Chicago. The doctor says two more. I had another—"
"Last night? And it's all my fault," Jane declared penitently.
"No—No," he protested. "When I asked you to marry me, I knew it would be only a year—maybe less—and then you would have all this" (indicating the green stretch from the window).
"I have grown so cynical. I believe little in love's young dreams. You did not seem like a romantic girl. I thought you might be sensible enough to appreciate just a good home."
He stroked her hair again, and smiled indulgently.
"But I want to take care of you just the same—I will provide for you in my will. I'd like you to stay here—always. I'll even adopt you legally, if you are afraid of talk."
Jane looked up at him in amazement.
"Mr. Roberts!" Jane gasped.
"You could live here with your mother and I could die—with a little happiness—"
He stopped and went into a violent spell of coughing.
The maid hurried in the doctor! Jane stood in the corner and watched his suffering with an aching heart. It was awful! The doctor

Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1922.
Uranus dominates this day in beneficent aspect, according to astrology. Neptune is adverse in the evening. It is read as a most favorable rule under which to travel, which Love affairs are well expected and romances begun under this planetary direction are likely to move swiftly.
Neptune is in a place that inclines men and women to search for motives. Suspicion is easily engendered while this aspect prevails. Danger of diseases due to insatiable conditions is probable when Neptune is in this place. Cleanliness is advised.
The public mind may be confused at this time over issues that concern the welfare of the nation. Discontent and protest on the part of citizens in towns and cities may mark this month, which will develop sensational events that culminate with time coming of the summer solstice.
During this rule of the stars the mentality is likely to be keenly alive to suggestions good and bad. This should be a favorable planetary direction for all intellectual efforts. New philosophies and startling theories concerning life will be promulgated during the year.
There is a sign that seems to threaten religious dissensions that arouse prejudice and fanaticism. Continuing troubles again are prognosticated and losses to the United States government are indicated.
The Moon today is in a sign making for unrest and a state of mind that criticizes even the best efforts of persons who wield authority.
The President of the United States should safeguard his person at this time as there is a tendency to accident shown in his horoscope. Public expenditures will greatly increase, despite government efforts toward economy. It is prophesied, owing to some unavoidable and unexpected condition.
Persons whose birthdate it is change the forecast of travel and change. They may meet with deception and should guard against theft.
Children born on this day probably will be original and inventive but restless and fond of change. They should be taught system and should not venture in business except as employees.

Good Morning Judge

BY RUDOLPH PERKINS

Roland Fields met someone he knew on the street one day and walked a few feet away from his wife, Etta, to talk.
While Etta was standing alone, she said, Norman Coates came up to her and hugged her. Norman did not know Etta, nor was he aware that Etta had a husband.
Roland ordered Norman to let his wife alone.
"You gotta show me this woman is your wife. Where's your license?" Norman yelled.
Roland offered to take the man home and show him the license, he said, but Norman got peeved and knocked him down. Later Norman was arrested and charged with an assault on both Roland and Etta. Judge Mattingly fined Norman \$45.

POLICEMAN FINED AND SENT TO JAIL

Claude H. Morgan, former policeman of the Third precinct, detailed as traffic man at Seventeenth Street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was sentenced to serve six months in jail and fined \$200 or ten months and five days more in jail by Judge McMahon in Police Court yesterday on charges of violating the prohibition laws.
The accused was convicted by a jury recently of selling two quarts of whiskey to Policeman Worrell, of the First precinct, who had been detailed for that purpose. The court imposed a sentence of six months for selling, fined him \$100 or ninety days for transporting, and fined him an additional \$100 or forty-five days for possession.
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THE GUMPS— (A full page of The Gumps in the comic section of the Sunday Herald) —By SMITH



Bizarre Sleeves and Embroidery New Mode



They work out their choicest and most cunning ideas, with mighty scissors they cut into the material and cut out the most eccentric-shaped sleeves—and nine times out of ten, they embroider them in peasant motifs from middle Europe.
Some of this peasant embroidery appears on the dress above that Miss McAvoy wears. It is made after the chemise type and is absolutely straight-lined, with a slit running almost up to the neck in front. Through this slit a straight slip shows of a color that harmonizes with the embroidered motif that is repeated eight times on each side of it. This motif is simple, yet pronounced, giving character to simplicity.
The sleeves are plain, just gathered, and slit from top to narrow cuff, a model of the simpler and saner sort, that is most popular this summer for general everyday wear.
Besides the Czech-Slovakian embroidery, there is the tuscan embroidery. In the upper sketch a tight-fitting cloche and matching cape collar are shown, both carried out in tuscan.
The United States produce last year? The United States produced 443,402,000 barrels of oil.
7. What are five synonyms for the word adore? Admire, hallow, glorify, praise, and venerate.
8. Who was sometimes referred to as "the American Montaigne"? Ralph Waldo Emerson, poet (1803-'82).
9. Who kept the oldest weather observations now extant? William Merle, first at Oxford and afterward at Driby, England, during the years 1537-1544.
10. By whom and when was the Parthenon at Athens built? Designed by Ictinus and with sculptural work by Phidias. Its construction was begun in 447 and it was finished in 438 B. C.
phabets; none of the Oriental languages use capital letters.
3. May any member of Congress introduce a bill? Yes.
4. What winds enabled Columbus to reach America? The trade winds, which blow steadily from northeast to southwest across the Atlantic.
5. Where is Lake Victoria Nymanza? Ungava bay? Patagonia? In central Africa. In northern Labrador. In the southern part of South America, south of the thirty-ninth degree of latitude.
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Memory Tests

Answers to These Questions Will Be Published Tomorrow.
1. Who were the big five fighting marshals of the empire under Napoleon?
2. What are five synonyms for the word adroit?
3. Who is the new United States Ambassador to Spain?
4. Who is author of the phrase, "Here stand I, I cannot otherwise, God helping me"?
5. What is the nearest Pacific Coast port to the Orient?
6. When was the first Roman silver money coined?
7. How do stock exchange quotations come to be given with such fractions as halves, quarters, eighths, sixteenths, and thirty-seconds, instead of decimals?
8. Why is it hard to walk in a straight line with the eyes closed?
9. How much does the earth weigh? The moon? The sun?
10. Into how many parts is Chicago naturally divided by the forked Chicago River? What name is given to each part?

Embarrassing Moments

Met with Laughter.
My cousin had always been a most timid girl, finding it difficult to say much even before home folks, let alone strangers.
She was a member of a church society. One of the rules was that each member must take some part in the meetings. She had tried and tried, but could never get her courage up at the last minute.
Finally, the leader, to help her out, gave her some scripture verses to read. They read as follows: "And bring hither the fatted calf and kill it."
She started the verse, and to her utter dismay found herself saying, "And bring hither the fatted calf and kill it."
She could read no further and sat down amid giggles. A. M. G.
Her Candid Opinion.
I was selling fancy work at our church bazaar. A woman of my acquaintance was looking at the various articles, and I was trying to find something to her liking.
"I wonder if you would like this," I said, exhibiting a large sofa pillow.
"No, thank you," she replied, pleasantly.
"Well, to tell you the truth, I don't blame you much," I told her confidentially. "I think myself that it is awfully gaudy, and so useless."
"Oh, is that so?" she commented, as she passed on. "I made it." E. C. B.
Up in the Air.
A beau of mine invited me to attend an unusually good holiday play. He apologized for the first row balcony seats, remarking that the downstairs seats were completely sold out. I could imagine his feelings when the time for the performance arrived and only a scattering dozen or so seats on the first floor were occupied. S. S.

Doris Blake's Answers to Love Problems

Dear Miss Blake: I read your answers with interest. I notice they are to young people exclusively, so far as I have seen. Will you answer an elderly man? I am a widower, desperately in love with a woman of suitable age; a perfect lady in every respect. She says she wishes she could love me, but does not believe she is capable of strong affection for anyone. Does not care to marry, etc. What can I do to win her love, which I would value more than anything on earth?
Just be persistent, Middle-Age. Perseverance wins.
Dear Miss Blake: I admire a certain girl and she probably thinks the same of me, but though I have tried to get acquainted with her parents by asking to be introduced, she always refuses. Now she has my parents and I take honor in having her meet them.
Tell me why she doesn't want me to meet her parents and how I may at the same time come to know them?
WONDERER.
I should be very suspicious of a situation such as you describe, and I should demand an introduction immediately. Either she is unwilling to have her parents know you, for some reason, or else she is so enough to be ashamed of her parents for some absurd cause. Either situation is most reprehensible.

Woodward & Lothrop

New York—WASHINGTON—Paris
Beginning Monday, May 15, Store Will Open at 8:15 A. M., Close 5 P. M.

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Shown in our displays for the first time this season

It is surely a pleasure for us to offer—and for you to choose your summer rugs from such large and attractive new assortments.

Algerian Hemp Rugs		Holland Rush Rugs and Palm Beach Rush Rugs	
6x9, \$19.50	4x7, \$9.50	3x6, \$5.50 and \$7.50	4.6x7.6, \$9.50 and \$13.50
6x12, \$25	3x6, \$5.75	6x9, \$13.50 to \$20	6x12, \$22.50 8x14, \$32.50
		9x12, \$32.50 to \$37.50	

These are ideal for porch rugs, as they are not affected by water—also desirable for sun porches and breakfast rooms—

The Holland Rugs

Hand-braided of fine, heavy rush, with single or double band borders, in natural brown and blue, blue, green and rose—and other artistic combinations. All patterns and sizes to match.

In blocks — alternating checkerboard patterns — varied colorings — in sizes— 6x9, \$24 to 9x12, \$48. From these squares, rug of any desired size may be made.

RUSTIC HICKORY AND CEDAR Outdoor Furniture

Rustic Hickory	Rustic Cedar
Armchair, \$4.	Chairs, \$3.50, \$5 and \$8.50.
Rocker to match, \$5.	Settees, \$6 and \$10.
Settee to match, \$10.	Gateway and Trellis, \$35.
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Natural-finish Chair and Rocker; double-woven seat. \$2.50 each.	High-back Rocker, double-woven seat and back. \$5.
Old-fashioned White Oak Chair, with woven splint seat, \$3.50.	Arm Rocker, woven seat and back, \$6.
Armchair, broad, flat arm; double-woven seat and back, \$5.50.	High-Back Arm Rocker \$6.50.
	Natural Folding Slat Bench, \$4.
	Greenwood Slat Benches \$6.50 and \$8.50.

Furniture Section, Sixth floor.